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FOR 1895.

Volume IV
begins
December,
1894.

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Liberal commission paid to agents to get
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TIME TABLE
—OF THE—

Keokuk & Western R.R.

Trains will arrive at Memphis as follows:

GOING WEST

No. 1, Mail, 10:10 a.m.
No. 3, Express, 10:50 p.m.
No. 5, Passenger, 7:15 p.m.
No. 11, Freight, 12:50 p.m.
No. 12, Freight, 11:10 a.m.

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No. 2, Express, 10:10 a.m.
No. 4, Mail, 7:15 p.m.
No. 6, Passenger, 8:20 a.m.
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W. G. T. U. COLUMB.

JACK.

Jack was cross, and nothing pleased him. After giving him the choicest morsels for his breakfast and providing for all his wants with tender care, while he did nothing but fret and complain, his mother finally said: "Jack, I want you now to go right up to your room and put on every garment wrong side out."

Jack started. He thought his mother must be out of her wits. "I mean it, Jack," she repeated. And she did mean it. Jack had to mind. He had to turn his stockings even; and when his mother came to him, there he stood—a forlorn and funny-looking boy, all linings and seams and ravellings—before the glass, wondering what his mother meant, but not quite clear in his conscience.

"Now, this," said his mother, turning him around, "is what you have been doing all day; you have been determined to make the worst of everything. In other words, you would turn everything wrong side out. Do you really like your things this way?"

"No, mamma," answered Jack, shame-faced. "Can't I turn them right?"

"You may if you will remember this: That there is a right and a wrong side to whatever happens. I mean a pleasant part and a part you do not like as well; and you must do as you prefer to with your clothes—wear them right side out. Do not be so foolish any more, little man, as to persist in turning things wrong side out."

HIS CREATURES.

The daughter of an army officer, whose life had been spent in the West, told the following anecdote: "Indians, when they accept Christianity, very often hold its truths with peculiar simplicity. They are not hackneyed to them."

There was near our fort an old chief called Tassorah. One day when I was an impulsive girl I was in a rage with my pony, and dismounting, beat him severely. The old man stood by, silent for a moment.

"What words have I heard from Jesus?" he said, sternly. "If you love not your brother whom you have seen, how can you love God whom you have not seen?"

"This horse is not my brother!" I said, scornfully.

The old man laid his hand on the brute's head and turned it toward me. The eyes were full of terror.

"Is not God his creator? Must he not care for him?" he said. "Not a sparrow falls to the ground without his notice."

I never forgot the lesson. It flashed on me then for the first time that the dog that ran beside me, the birds, the very worms, were his, and I, too, was one of his family.

Mr. Spurgeon's Advice to Boys.

When I was just fifteen I believed in the Lord Jesus, was baptised, and joined the church of Christ. This was twenty-five years ago, and I have never been sorry for what I then did, no, not even once.

I have had plenty of time to think over, and many temptations to try some other course, and if I had found out that I had been deceived or had made a gross blunder, I would have made a change before now, and would do my best to prevent others from falling into the same delusion.

I tell you, boys, the day I gave myself up to the Lord Jesus, to be His servant, was the very best day of my life. Then I began to be safe and happy; then I found out the secret of living; and had a worthy object for life's exertions, and an unfeigned comfort for life's troubles.

Because I wish every boy to have a bright eye, a light head, a joyful heart and overflowing spirits, I plead with him to consider whether he will not follow my example, for I speak from experience.

I challenge any man who understands the nature of ardent spirits, and yet for the sake of gain continues to be engaged in the traffic, to show that he is not involved in the guilt of murder.—Lyman Beecher, D. D.

For 30 years I have been a temperance man, and I am too old to change.—Abraham Lincoln.

When the people ask for an increase of the volume of currency they were met with the cry of politicians that there was "plenty of money in the country." The papers keep saying: "There is just as much money as there ever was." The Populists were called "inflationists." The bench-legged politicians said it would make money "worthless." And all such arguments were used. However, before their wits are cold the president and the bankers decide that more currency is needed and immediately the entire lot of "Plenty-of-money-in-the-country" advocates begin to clamor for an increase of currency. For the government to issue more money was both "unconstitutional" and "inflation" but for bankers to issue their notes which cannot be made a legal tender,—well that's different.—K. C. Appeal.

THE BEAUTIFUL ROCKIES.

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For unknown wealth in fabulously rich mines of gold and silver and sparkling precious gem stones, not to mention the lovely scenery, our own Rocky mountains excel any region on earth. The Illustrated Weekly, of Denver, Colorado, (founded 1890) illustrates the choicest scenery each week and tells all about the wonderful west. Also, true stories of love and adventure. This big family paper, containing eight large pages, fifty-six columns, will be sent on trial three months (thirteen weeks) for only ten two-cent stamps; club of six for a dollar bill. Handsome gold rings set with beautiful Rocky mountain gems are given free as premiums. Address as above and mention the FARMER'S UNION when you write.

Competition is getting in its work all over Kansas City in different lines of business, from the number of conspicuous placards posted on the doors of smaller enterprises—in the possession of the mortgagee. "Blind people! They need their doors closed in order to put a serious idea into their old party 'think box' long enough to learn what's up in this country.—K. C. Appeal.

Now listen to our old party newspapers shouting, "activity in real estate transactions," and "increase in clearing house business." In the meantime did our farmer friends notice the price of wheat going up, or our day laborers notice any increase in their wage or reduction in hours? Great revival, indeed!—K. C. Appeal.

New Publication.

We have received a copy of Specific Manual, enlarged and revised edition by F. Humphreys, M. D. It will be welcomed as a Guide to those who use Humphreys' Specifics. A copy will be sent free upon addressing the Humphreys' Company, New York.

The individual who does not perceive that the universal poverty, misery and discontent of the masses is a menace to our civilization fails to read the signs of the times.—Pittsfield, Ill. Advocate.

If the editor of the St. Louis Republic don't get relief soon the ghost of Populism will surely drive him mad. His raving already gave evidence of a wild and frantic brain.—Kirkville Advocate.

A few idlers exploiting off labor will soon dissolve the republic and whip the masses into submission by coercion. You can change this condition, voter, by the ballot.—Kansas City Appeal.

Prosperity must have decided to wait about making its appearance until the money power has gotten the greenbacks out of the way by funding them into bonds.—Pittsfield, Ill. Advocate.

If the families of the laboring men had a chance to increase their consumption according to their needs, there would be no necessity for seeking new ones.—K. C. Appeal.

It takes courage to champion principles of reform as against the jeers and taunts of the ignorant and the despicable of the ill.—Pittsfield, Ill. Advocate.

Principle will not survive to evolve itself, even though it must come through hard pain.—Pittsfield, Ill. Advocate.

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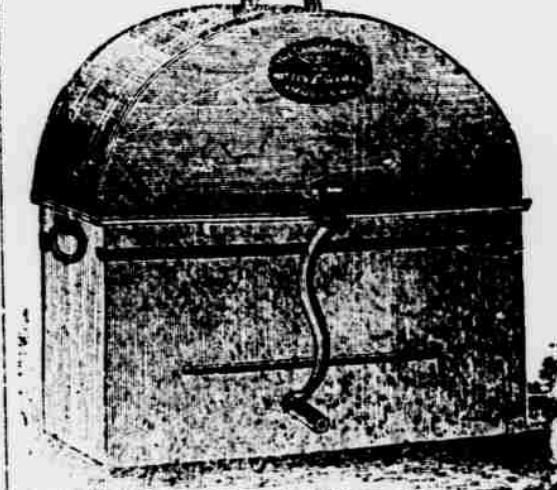
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